Never a Hackneyed Subject

there is something new in advertising all the time. Some of it is wise—some otherwise. A slow man cannot ever a fast advertisement. It

is a fact that advertising has made multi-millionaires of some mer-

chants, while others were still declaring that a generous use of

printers' ink doesn't pay. These same men buy goods with the most

expensive advertisements printed on them, and pay for it when they

buy the goods without realizing that it is all charged in the bill. They pay for the advertising that pays other men; and do none on their own account. They do not imagine that they are dull. It never

chanced upon them that while they are too tight to do their own ad-

vertising that they put out many dollars for advertising the other fel-

lows' goods. This helps them some but the other fellow more, but a

lot of dealers die without ever becoming cognizant of the fact. You dear reader, are not that kind of a business man. Send for The Bul-

86

This is a good time to subscribe for The Bulletin. It will be left

letin rate card and see how reasonable its charges for space are.

CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1910

## SIX PACKING COMPANIES INDICTED

All Charged With Conspiracy in Limiting the stor of \$50,000,000 of foreign bonds. Supply of Meat and Poultry.

## VERY BACKBONE OF THE GREAT INDUSTRY

Lepr sented in the List as Returned by Hudson County J. J. Grand Jury- ublic Prosecutor Says None Will Le Spare !- "Matter is in the Hands of Our Attorneys," Days J. Ogden Armour.

Inquiry Started a Month Ago.

J. Ogden Armour Undecided What to

companies and individual packers, including Mr. Armour.

Mr. Armour's attention was called to the declaration of Prosecutor Garvan that if the packers refused to come voluntarily he would ask for their extradition.

"Will you waive extradition or will you fight it?" Mr. Armour was asked,
"I cannot possibly tell," he replied.
"The matter is in the hands of our attorneys. Beyond that I have nothing to say."

FORMER CONVICT'S SUIT

SPRINGFIELD MAN

BEING HELD FOR RANSOM?

New Light Cast on Disappearance of

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 25.—At a meeting of the United German societies of the state here tonight, twenty being represented, the following officers were elected fill of New Haven: President, F. Woellert; first vice president, C. Ibscher; secretary, A. Pretsch, and treasurer, George Jacob. As a member of the executive committee, F. A. Wieshies.

AGAINST MRS. HOWARD GOULD.

"Big Hawley" Alleges That He Advanced Her Money in London.

packing world. Their indictment brings to a head the first concerted efforts which have been made in the east to fix responsibility for the ab-normally high prices of commodities now prevalent. New York, Feb. 25.—The so-called the trust in the United States, others when six great packing companies and twenty-one packers, several of them multimillionaires, socially and industrially prominent, were indicted by a grand jury in Hudson county, N. J., today, charged with conspiracy in limiting the supply of meat and poultry. Inquiry Started a Month Ago.

Jersey City is a cold storage center where the packing companies of the west maintain big warehouses where thousands of pounds of meat and poultry are stored proved a fruitful source of investigation. More than a month ago the inquiry by the grand jury was started, cold storage plants were inspected, witnesses were examined, and today the indictment was handed up in the supreme court before Justices Blair and Carey. Must Stand Trial.

must Stand Trial.

The indictment is drawn under the laws of New Jersey, which provide, upon conviction, a maximum penulty of three years in the penitentiary or a 1,600 fine, or both. The offense is extraditable, which means that practically all the meat barons of this country must either successfully resist extradition or come to Jersey City for trial.

Nebody Will Be Spared.

Pierre Garren the public procession.

Pierre Garven, the public prosecutor of Hudson county announced tonight that he would notify the defendants of their indictment forthwith and would be residy to force extradition in every case where the individual concerned was unwilling to face trial. None, he says, would be spared. The Defendant Corporations and Indi-

The Defendant Corporations and Individuals.

The defendants as named are: Corporations—The National Packing company. Armour & company, Swift & company, Armour & company, Hammond Packing to the declaration of Prosecutor Garton that the packers refused to the declaration of Prosecutor Garton that the packers refused to the declaration of Prosecutor Garton that the packers refused to the declaration of Prosecutor on that the packers refused to the declaration of Prosecutor San that it the packers refused to the declaration of Prosecutor Garton that the packers refused to the declaration of Prosecutor Garton that it the packers refused to the declaration of Prosecutor of the result to the declaration of Prosecutor wan that it the packers refused to the declaration of Prosecutor of the result that the hammond prosecutor for the matter it is in the hands of our attorneys. Beyond that I have nothing to say."

Capiases Will Be Issued immediately. New York, Feb. 25.—Ira N. Morris sent a lawyer to Jersey City this week from Chicago to inform Prosecutor Garven that he had retired from the directorate of Morris & company, but he was indicted, notwithstanding.

Cooper is the New Jersey manager for Swift & company; Bathgate, Edwards, Hartwell, Darlington and Fuller are said to be officers and eastern agents of the National Packing company, while the others named are either directors or officers of the game amounts, three Swifts and two Morrises, all for the most part residents of Chicago, and less important figures in the viduals.

### TRIAL OF CLARA SPRAGUE ON MURDER CHARGE Makes Good Progress in Presenting Evidence.

progress was made by the prosecution in its presentation of evidence today in the trial of Clara Sprague and Fred Haynor, who are charged with the murder of James H. Mullins on the might of January 2. Emil Nelson, a santor, and William C. Plumley, a saxteen year oid boy, testified to seeing Mullins and the Sprague woman together on the night the murder was committed. Nelson said in his testimony that the woman dragged Mullins down Court street. The Plumley boy stated that he spoke to Mullins and that he saw Mullins open his coat and touching an inside pocket say; I have money; come on."

Mrs. Mary Hopkinson who lived in the building where the crime is alleged to have been committed, said she went down the rear stairs at 7.40, and that Mullins body was not in the alley at that time. Rudolf Wentz, employed in a cafe on the ground floor of the building, testified to going ont of the resir door of the cafe at 7.45 and finding the body on the ground floor of the saill warm, he said, and the heart was beating slowly. Several other witnesses were called to the stand and told of seeing the body of Mullins in the alley and of the marks on the face and head. The trial will be resumed next Tuesday.

OYSTER HEARING MARCH 2.

# OYSTER HEARING MARCH 2.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Washington. Feb. 25.—The hearing before Dr. Whey of the department of agriculture on oysters will be held March 2 after all. Inquiry at the department this morning developed that this date has been decided upon, and the hearing will commence at 10 o'clock in the morning. It is to be a public hearing and any one interested will be allowed to speak. It is said now that this subject of watered oysters will be the principal topic, and that final regulations will be issued after this hearing.

As yet it is not known down here whether any Connecticut oyster men will appear at the hearing, but several any expected from other states, and the Connecticut men ought to be represented, as the final ruling of the department will be of great importance to the Connecticut industry. Dr. Wiley is known to be decidedly opposed to watered oysters, and has ruled that the shipment of such dysters is a violation of the pure food act.

Boston Holding Company Affairs.

Boston. Feb. 25.—Counsel for the Boston Holding company, which has been financed by the New York, New Haven and Hartford raidread, under the act which was passed last year to solve the famous merger question, stated to the railroad committee today that the company has 159 shares more than haif the outstanding stock of the Boston and Maine railroad. The holding campany was before the commission on a petition for the approval of an additional issue of 13,572 shares of capital stock. Former Governor John L. Bates, the counsel, stated that the total holdings at present totalled 160.—Its ahares of Boston and Maine stock, which cost \$30,020,851

## Cabled Paragraphs

Stockholm, Feb. 25.—King Gustave took a drive in an automobile about the city today. It was the first time that he had been out of doors since he underwent the operation for appendi-

Rome, Feb. 25.—The pope received in private audience today Mgr. J. W. Hendrick of Ovid, N. Y., who was recently appointed domestic prelate. Mgr. Hendrick will sail from Naples for New York tomorrow.

Peking, Feb. 25.—The Chinese government has deposed the dalai lama as head of the Tibetan government and in an official statement issued today explains its action on the ground that the nominal ruler had deserted the capital following an attempt by him to organize a general revolt.

Paris, Feb. 25.—The official reports of the flood, damage in eighteen out of eighty-six departments shows monetary loss of \$14,600,000. This includes the \$10,000,000 damage done in Paris, but here as elsewhere no account is made of the indirect losses, which are inculculable. The health of

BALLINGER-PINCHOT

INVESTIGATION RESUMED. ensation Furnished by Special Land Agent's Testimony-Most Effective

Washington, Feb. 25.—The charge by Horace Tillard Jones, a special agent of the land office, that James M. Sheridan, who was sent by the authorities at Washington to take charge of the hearings in the Cunningham coal cases in Seattle last year, practically threw the government's case away by giving the counsel for the claimants an opportunity to examine all of the evidence collected by special agents working under Louis R. Glavis, furnished the sensation today at the Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry, which was resumed after an adjournment from Saturday last, Chicago, Feb. 25.—"The matter is in the hands of our attorneys. I do not know yet what I shall do," said J. Ogden Armour tonight when questioned regarding the indictments returned today by a grand jury in Hudson county, New Jersey, against packing companies and individual packers, in-

urday last.
Jones made a bitter attack upon the incompetency of Mr. Sheridan, who replaced Glavis in charge of the cases and declared that though Glavis was no lawyer he knew more law than Sheridan did.

Sheridan did.

Asked why he failed to protest to
Washington regarding the alleged incompetent presentation of the case
Jones replied scornfully that he might have been deemed insubordinate. The witness worked with Glavis on the Alaska cases and said he felt it was a reflection upon Mr. Glavis that Sher-idan should have been sent out to re-

defiant, flinging curt answers at committeemen and counsel alike.

Aside from Mr. Jones, the interest of the day centered in a young man named W. W. Barr, a timber dealer, who was brought on from Seattle to testify for Mr. Glavis in refutation of the charge that twenty-four missing letters from the government files were found in a box belonging to Glavis and stored in the government building at Seattle. On cross examination Barr became badly entangled.

The "prosecution" will proceed tomorrow with the likelihood that Gifford Pinchot will be the "star" witness of the day. He will tell of his

New York, Feb. 25—Decision was reserved today in the suit for \$2,400 brought by William C. Woodward, alias "Big Hawley," against Katherine Clemmons Gold, who was awarded a decree of separation from her husband, Howard Gould, with alimony of \$36,000 a year, last June.

"Big Hawley's" name figured prominently in the separation suit brought by Mrs, Gould. He now alleges that he advanced Mrs. Gould \$2,400 in 1894, when they were both in London, with the understanding that it should be repaid in 1895. He further sets forth that Mrs. Gould "continuously sought his companionship, not only on the steamship City of Paris, but at the Blackfriars hotel in London," and that when she was "put out of the Grand hotel, bag and baggage," he advanced her 50 pounds sterling to "help her out of her trouble."

Mrs. Gould in her reply calls attention to testimony by ex-Police Inspector McLaughlin, in her suit for separation, that Hawley is known to the police as "an all-around bad man and a greengoods swindler," She denies she ever knew Hawley and says the sait is brought for "some ulterlor purpose and can only be carried on by manufactured evidence."

Will Supplant the Few Old-Fashioned Horse Cars in New York.

New York, Feb. 25.—The first of a series of storage battery surface cars, which it is planned shall ultimately supplant the old-fashioned horse cars in New York, was put into operation today as a permanent unit of the Third Avenue company. The cars weigh only five tons, as compared with an average weight of ten tons for the modern trollay car, and all the batteries are under the seats.

the seats.

The transit problem in New York is complicated by the fact that no overhead wires are allowed, and the cost of installing underground conduits is very heavy. Therefore, on certain of the less traveled lines, earning a small revenue, New York has hitherto remained the only large city of the world to maintain the old-fashioned horse cars.

A KANSAS INSTITUTION

Milford, Mass. Feb. 25.—Asserting that her nephew, Charles H. Davenport, Jr., of Springfield, is being held for ransom by a band of professional kidnappers, Mrs. Albert C. Kinney of this town today cast a new light on the mysterious disappearance of the paper salesman who dropped out of sight shortly after leaving the Waldorf-Astoria. New York, the night of November 1. Mrs. Kinney said also that Davenport's father, C. H. Davenport, Sr., of South Hadiey Falls, has returned from a recent trip to Minneapolis, and is now in New York with the money demanded for the return of his kidnapped son.

Robert C. Kinney, a cousin, and son of Mr. Kinney, who has been active in the search for the missing man, returned home today from New York. After his return, lath today, Mrs. Kinney refused to talk any more about the case, though previously she had said that she expected additional news. Robert Kinney also declined to discuss the matter.

Springfield, Mase, Feb. 25.—Friends

Robert Kinney also declined to discuss the matter.

Springfield, Mase, Feb. 25.—Friends and relatives of Charles H. Davenport, Jr., said tonight that they had learned nothing of his whereabouts and know nothing of his whereabouts and know nothing of the story that he was held for ransom. The idea of offering a large roward for news of his son was recently considered by C. H. Davenport, Sr., but abandoned after consultation with the New York police, it is said.

Meeting of United German Societies of Connecticut.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 25.—At a meeting of the United German societies of the state here tonight, twenty being represented, the following officers were elected fill of New Haven:

HARD CONDITIONS IMPOSED

New York, Feb. 25.—On condition that he will not take a drink of liquor in the next twenty-five years, sentence was suspended today on Michael Lyons, who was convicted of aschast Lyons, who was convicted of as-aisting a burglar to break into a drug atore for the bribe of a drink. The testimony showed that Lyons was drunk at the time. Patrick McCarthy, the burglar, who has a record of pre-vious convictions, got twenty-five years' sentance.

# What Shaw Said

DENIES THAT HE PREDICTED COMPLAINS OF POLICE EXTOR-TROUBLE WITH JAPAN.

CALLED ATTENTION TO FACTS

As They Exist Today-Predicted What This Nation Would Wake up to in

Philadelphia, Feb. 25.—Leslie M. Shaw, former secretary of the treasury, denied today that he predicted war with Japan in his speech at Morristown, N. J., which is said to have occasioned comment in Tokio.

"I did cite certain well known facts,"

at your door for 12 cents a week.

Feb.

Feb.

What Japan Could Do.

"I called attention to the fact that Japan can (I did not say she will) put 200,000 soldiers in Hawaii in thirty days without firing a shot, and being then at war we could not put 100,000 over there to 4 intest the territory in two years. We have no ships with which to do it said in the protection.

two years. We have no ships with which to do it and in the event of war we could neither hire nor buy. "Japan can land a fleet at Seattle any foggy day without so much as causing the barking of a dog, and she can march her troops down the coast and take every excuse for fortifications which we have on the coast without acrious opposition. Not one of the forts, is protected from the rear, and cannon that are mounted to defend against an attack by sea cannot be turned around in fifteen minutes to resist an attack from the land.

Powder Enough to Fight Two Hours

"I also called attention to the fact that if every powder mill in the United States was to make powder twenty-four hours per day for thirty days, the product would last our present navy two hours, so that in case of war if every powder mill was to quit making sporting powder and blasting powder and work twenty-four hours per day for the government we could fight two hours every month.

"These are not state secrets. Every-body knows them except ourselves. I did not predict war, but I did predict what we would wake up to in case of

"I also called attention' to the fac-

Feb. 22

24

Monday,

Tuesday.

Thursday,

Friday,

Wednesday, Feb.

## Chinese Consul About War Calls on Gaynor

TION AND VIOLENCE.

SHALL HAVE FULL PROTECTION

Mayor, and That, Too, Without Payment to the Police Authorities,

808

251

204

192

192

201

1848

Full Protection Without Payment

EASTERN ROADS NOT ABLE

1048

455

410

414

394

3067

144

134

124

134

107

731

## Condensed Telegrams

Representative Townsend made a speech in defense of the administration

The Bill Changing the Organic Act of Hawali was under discussion in the senate for an hour.

Money Awarded the Ottawa and Chip-ewa Indians will be paid by the bu-cau of Indian affairs. The House Committee Acted favor-bly on a bill requiring custom house woker sto have licenses.

Prof. A. M. Wheeler of Yale declares the government of the United States is drifting toward centralization.

stop the practice of securing confes-sions by "third degree" methods. The Dalai Lama, supreme hend of the Lamaist helrarchy, has made his escape into Sikkim, south of Thibet.

President Tft Accepted an invitation address the opening session of the merican Women's Suffrage associa-

Mrs. Hilds Weumenberger nearly had her diamonds torn from her ears by a footpad at her home near New York city.

It is Planned to Have a thousand bens from the United States and Eu-rope engage in an egg laying contest at Mexico, Mo. The Name of Father Lee, who was assessinated at the altar, will be perpetulated by a tuberculosis sanitarium at Denver, Col.

Moreton Frewen of London, Englan gave an interesting talk to the nation monetary commission on the subject of oriental exchange.

A Party of Sixty from North Sutton, N. H., spent a day driving to the foot of Mourt Kearsarge, and on snow-shoes climbed the mountain.

The Russian Government will offer an alternative to the railroad plan sug-gested by Secretary Knox in the plan for neutralization of Manchurian ruli-

Announcement in Berlin that the German government would not give support to the American exhibition of machinery in that city has greatly astonished the promoters of the exhibi-

United States Judge Day of New York, who sentenced Ludo, "The Wolf," and a gang of counterfelters to long terms in prison, has received a Black Hand letter in which his life is threat-

Former Vice President Fairbanks will remain in Paris until Monday, when he will go to London He regrets that any publicity was given the unpleasant incident in connection with

Harry B. Sanborn Captured a young guillemot or sea pigeon, while driving on the Locke interval at East Catiaan. Thursday. The species is one of the northern sea birds allied to the suks, and is rarely found so far south. the logic of which spelt war," said Mr. perfectly well aware that more China-Shaw, and he continued:

What Japan Cavid Do.

in a Special B. & M. Baggage Car 19 barrels of ore, weighing more than 10,000 pounds, from the Lebanon gold mine, left Lebanon, N. H., on its jour-ney to the smelters in Newark N. J. He had accurate information, he said, that Chinese are paying money for police protection, and he urged the consul to try to convince his fel-

TO GRANT WAGE INCREASE \$10,000,000 TO IMPROVE

New Nork, Feb. 25.—Representatives of the eastern railroads, which have been asked by their employes for an increase of wages, announced today that, in the face of a steady advance in the cost of operation and a steady advance in the cost of operation and a steady decline in rates, they are not able to graint general wage increases, in addition to those already made. They take the position that there were general increases in 1906 and 1907, with no subsequent decline during the panic, as was the case in many other industries. The railroads repeat their familiar argument that whereas rates have decreased, everything that the railroads buy has increased in price. They cite the case of fuel, which they say has increased in cost 207 per cent, between 1897 and 1907, whereas freight traffic has increased but 148 per cent, and passenger traffic but 126 per cent, in the same period.

Statistics are quoted to show that the average wage of employes of the eastern railroads is \$908 a year, as against less than \$600 in seventy-eight other industries employing skilled labor.

No statistics are for faceoming to-bor.

No statistics are for faceoming to-bor.

No statistics are for faceoming to-bor.

No statistics employing skilled labor.

No statistics are for faceoming to-bor.

No statistics employing skilled labor.

No statistics are faceoming to-bor.

No statistics the faceoming to-bor.

No statistics the faceoming to-bor deciding to the public grounds in the capital faceoming to the on Public Buildings.

And 1987, whereas freight have comed to above that and according to the second of the

Organizer of Car Men Says the Union is Prepared to Fight for Weeks or Months.

### LABOR UNION PRESIDENT ARRESTED

Riots in Southern Sections of the City and in West Philadelphia Continued Last Night-Director of Public Safety Says the Strike is now Only a Memory-Arbitration Politely but Firmly Refused.

can shoot as straight as any tropeer who ever drew a breath," a warrant was issued tonight for the labor lead-or, charging him with "inciting to

The remarks on which the warrant for Murphy's arrest were based were said to have been made by him after the announcement that a special meeting of the board of directors of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, the request for arbitration submitted by the committee of prominent clergymen had been declined.

Bricks and Stones Thrown.

Riots in West Philadelphia and in the southern section of the city fol-lowed the running of cars after dark tonight in these localities. Three cars westbound on South street were held by an obstruction at the east end of the drawbridge over the Schuylkil river. A crowd of men and boys showriver. A crowd of men and boys show-ered bricks, stones and pieces of wood at the motormen, conductors and po-licemen, who were guarding the cars. A policeman on guard at a nearly power house, however, came to the res-cue, and with drawn revolver forced his way through the crowd and suc-ceeded in dragging the injured men to the power house. When fifty bluecoats had reached the scene, the crowd had dispersed, leaving the cars badly wrecked.

Other riots were reported at Fiftieth

Other riots were reported at Fiftieth other hols were reported at Fifteen and Market streets and in several other sections of West Philadelphia.

Director of Public Safety Clay said in an interview, the strike is now merely a memory, He also issued orders forbidding the use of wagons that have been doing a thriving business.

have been doing a thriving business hauling to and from work persons who would not risk themselves to ride on the cars, while the temper of the strike sympathizers was at fever height. Proposed Arbitration Politely Refused.

Transit company, it was decided that mail cars will at once be arrested and any striker whose previous record was their cases will be presented to the good would be taken back by the com- federal grand jury.

WIDOW OF GEN. FLAGLER INSTANTLY MILLEL Y. C. Passenger Train.

London, Feb. 25.—Premier Asquith's predisposition to extreme reticence makes a judgment on the political situation a matter of great difficulty. While it is easy to see by the numerous prolonged cabinet meetings that the government is facing grave problems, it is not easy to forecast the issue. Several conferences of the cabinet have already been hold, and another cabinet council has been summened for tomorrow.

But for the fact that no party or group in the house of commons wants another general election, the ministry's term of office would not be worth many weeks; purchase. The liberals, radicals and nationalists in addition to the difficulty arising out of depleted parts funds, fear that a general election now would bring a unionist representative of the internal state of the day on the part of the petitioners, who appeared before the committee on legal affairs of the lag-islature, was for a bill which would prohibit women under Il years of age, and also women above that age unless accompanied by a male escort, from going into or patronizing a Chimese resistance.

Three hills extending the visiting laws to prohibit angularly in billings to the morning of the votage in this house."

VARIOUS PLEAS FOR THE

MORAL PROTECTION OF WOMEN.

Many Plans in Massachusetts for Naw Legislation.

Boston, Feb. 25. Massachusetts solvens heard many and various pleas to day for new legislation.

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Boston Feb. 25. Massachusetts for Naw Legislation.

Boston Feb. 25. Massachusetts for Naw Legislation.

Boston Feb. 25. Massachusetts for Naw Legislation.

Boston

nel on the Great Northern railroad.

Another house near a copper mine in the Spokane field was swept down a precipice by an avaianche today, but the three miners inside continued eatling breakfast until the barking of their shepherd dog brought help.

Wallingford.—Grand Warden F. H. Toelles of Windsor paid an official visit to Wallingford lodge, N. E. O, P., on Web-eaday evening.

Philadelphia, Feb. 25.—Following the publication of a statement/alleged to have been made by John J. Murphy, president of the Central Labor union, that "a general strike should be called immediately. I think it is inevitable. There are men in the northeast who

"We Are Not Whipped." C. O. Pratt, the organizer of the car men, who has been opposing this plan,

"A general strike will positively be declared unless the company comes to terms. We are prepared to fight for weeks or months. We are not whipped and the company will have to treat with us."

Resolutions of Sympathy and Support E. E. Greenwalt, president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of La-

"The street car strike has ceased to become a local issue. It is now a national one. The State and the American Federation stand by to give whatever support is deemed necessary. The strike will be won."

The Cigarmakers' union tonight

adopted resolutions of sympathy with the street car men and pledged moral and financial support: No Interference with Mail Service. There has been no interference with the transportation of the mails over the lines of the Transit company. So far as reported there has been only two instances of the blocking of cars load of ashes on tracks to impede the

blocked temporarily behind a numbe of transit cars that had been attacked J. Whitaker Thompson, United J. Whitaker Thompson. United States district attorney, raceived instructions from Washington today to watch this phase of the strike closely. Hefore these were received, however, he had been in constant touch with the postal inspectors in this city. Both he and Chief Postal Inspector Cortetyou are well for each tension of the constant to the constant of the consta

At Niagara Falls-Auto Srtuck by N. Declares That Messure Is Well Named

It is the first output. There were many people at the station when the train pulled out, and it is doubtful if the presidential car would have creatand Mrs. George F. Nye and Mrs. new tariff bill under license of general and Mrs. George F. Nye and Mrs. debate on the posteffice appropriation Niagara Falls. N. Y., Feb. 25 .- Mrs. | Washington, Peb. 25 .- Representa-

for a spin along the river road. Beyond the city line the snow was deep, and McFee was ordered to turn off into the country highway. Near Edgewater he turned to cross the New York Central tracks. The roadway bends sharply just before the crossing, so that the oncoming train and the automobile were facing in the same direction within a few seconds after the automobile was tossed to one side and turned completely over. Mrs. Flagler's neck was broken and her body was hurled into the ditch. Mrs. Nye and Mrs. Cohn were left under the wreeked automobile. Miss Nye, who was on the seat with McFee, was tossed into a snowdrift ten feet away and escaped without a scratch.

The train was brought to a stand-still and the dead and injured were taken on board. Mrs. Nye and Mrs. Cohn are sisters. They were brought to the Memorial hospital. Both will trai tracks. The roadway bends sharply just before the crossing, so that
the oncoming train and the automobile were facing in the same direction
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seat with McFee, was tossed into a
snowdrift ten feet away and escaped
without a scratch.

The train was brought to a standstill and the dead and injured were
taken on board. Mrs. Nye and Mrs.
Cohn are sisters. They were brought
to the Memorial hospital. Both will
recover.

ENGLISH POLITICAL SITUATION. Government Facing Great Problems-Frequent Cabinet Conferences.

aware that time is on their side, and that while the liberal ministry is floundering alone, the conservative organization and their reform propagation may be pursued throughout the country to their ultimate advantage.

Manila, Feb. 25.—The military manoenvies terminated today with a theoretical victory for the Red army of attack under General Ramsay D. Potts and Manila was placed at the mercy of the chemy. The Red army turned the left flank of the Blue army of defenders, under Gen. Daniel H. Brush, nearly surrounded the city, and cut off its communications with the outside.

KITCHIN OF NORTH CAROLINA ASSAULTS NEW TARIFF BILL the "All-Righ-Pain-Bill."

publican side has the courage to defend."

Mr. Kitchin declared the bill was well named the "All-rich-pain-bill, a bleasing to all the rich and a pain to the hungry people of the country."

A lively exchange took place between the fitching and parameters.

ing before their constituents to obtain re-election.

'In murdering Caesar, Brutus promised Rome a better than Caesar," shouted Mr. Kitchin. "But you only

promised a weaker than the speaker For myself. I'd rather see a lion than

Three hills extending the existing laws to prohibit anything likely to injure the mornis of the going in bill-board pletures or moving picture shows, and a measure which would prohibit children of school age from attending moving picture shows during school hours, or after 6 o'clock at

of His Schedule.

Albuquerque, N. M., Frb, 25.—Ed-ward Payson Weston, who spent the night at Thoreau, arrived at McCar-ty's tonight, having walked to miles. Weston left the Continental Divide he-hind him at Thoreau and is a little more than three days ahead of his

manuscript in two pieces, excitaining an elegy in Latin distichs written by Charlemagne in memory of his sea. The cardinal does not doubt the authorificity of this document, the value of which is only equalled by Charlemagne's epitaghs on Pope Stephen.